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COUNTY ELECTION.

Thursday, August 7, 1884. FOR TRUSTEE. JOHN S. NEBLETT—We are authorized to announce John S. Nebletras a candidate for re-election to the office of Trustee at the ensuing August election. H. PICKERING-We are authoriz

in the garden.

Aside from what came legitimate-

ly under the head of seeds may be

mentioned, bacon, butter, sorghum,

they made up their decision.

FLOWERS.

lovely flowers and plants, very

tastefully arranged. This was the

the Court House yard some very

fine Berkshire hogs attracted atten-

firms of this city took advantage of

the occasion to display improved

agricultural implements in the va-

cant lot opposite the Court House.

THE SPEAKING.

The speaking begun at 11 o'clock

and took place in the Circuit Court

"Diversified Address on Farming."

was kept in a continual roar of

Mr. J. O. Griffith of the Nash-

Pianos and Organs bought for cash and sold for cash, or the instalment

A. to announce R. H. Pickering as a candidate for the office of Trustee of Montgomery county, at the ensuing August elec-

plan, at Owen & Moore's. Business Notice.

We wish again to say to some of our patrons who are in arrears to the CHRONICLE, that in consequence of the damage done us by the storm last week, we are needing money, and would be glad to have them settle their accounts as speedily as possible. The immediate damage we received from the storm was considerable, and in addition to that was the expense necessitated by moving and removing the job office, and the great loss of time it entailed. We are not supplicating help, but we are bound to collect what is due us, and we therefore ask those patrons whom we have shown great indulgence in the past, to favor us with an early settlement of their accounts.

Is it not about time some one was announcing for sheriff?

THERE was a severe snow storm

Let each subscriber procure one or was made up of many rare and

QUITE a number of barns, fences principal attraction for the ladies. &c. were blown down by the recent who had a higher appreciation of storm in various parts of the county that sort of thing than of the more and especially on the southside of solid displays of corn, &c. One the river.

THE CHRONICLE Job office has farmers was specimens of grasses ters and we are now prepared to kept in the hot houses. give prompt attention to job printing intrusted to us. Bring your work to the CHRONICLE.

Commissioner McWhirter was very much pleased at the seed exhibit. He said it excelled anything he saw in New England last Fall and was equal to any exhibit of farm products he had ever seen.

THROUGH trains on the Louisville & Nashville railroad to Memphis tion, and the enterprising hardware will prebably be resumed to-day. High water in the Tennesse river has prevented them from going across that stream for the past ten

MR. S. T. WYATT concludes his very interesting Mexican Sketches room. Gen. Quarles introduced in this issue. We are under many obligations to him for having favored the CHRONICLE with these State Commissioner of Agriculture. contributions, and we feel certain The speech was practical and full of that our readers will join us in reprogressive and sound ideas. It turning him a vote of thanks. bore evidence of the profound study

12 South Kentucky College which the Commissioner has given building at Hopkinsville, Ky., was to the duties of the office he so ably Anrned Sunday afternoon. The fills. We forbear further comment loss on the building and furniture now as we intend to publish it in is estimated at \$13,000, insurance full in our next weeks edition. \$9,000. It was built 27 years ago by Limited space prevents us from dothe Christian church but was leased | ing so this week. by Major S. R. Crumbaugh at the of Trustees have decided to rebuild the Morristown district in East at once and have the college ready Tennessee. He chanced to be in with us fellows of the craft. for the fall session.

made an impromtu talk of a few An unfortunate mistake occurred in our tobacco report last week. The sales of the Gracey warehouse plause of the audience. were published as those of the Central warehouse and vice versa. The fact is, those gentle zephyrs that played about Clarksville last week got us "sorter addled," and we are could give any idea of its fine huglad that the paper didn't contain mor and racy points. The house more serious errors.

THE second announcement of a address a person should have lived candidate for the office of County in a country where the exclusive Trustee appears in the CHRONICLE cultivation of cotton is the rule, this week. Mr. R. H. Pickering is as the writer of this article has the aspirant for the position and we done. The audiece was so amused take pleasure in recommending him that it is now only necessary to to the voters of Montgomery county | mention Mr. Enloe's name in this as a man worthy of their support, section to provoke a smile. Some of He is a clever and courteous gentle- the city people didn't get to hear man and has fine business qualities, him during the day and the fame of He filled the office several years ago the speech having gone abroad, a discharge of its duties. It elected Court house, at night and had the both he and his paper are held in and gave eminent satisfaction in the large audience assembled at the he will make a good officer and one diversified talker brought out by this county. He paid the Chroniin whom the people can repose imover again. plicit confidence.

Messrs, B. F. Hardin & Co., the ville American followed in a short well-known carriage manufacturers | speech in which he showed the neof this city, had a handsome display cessity of a wider dissemination of Meeting of the Farmers' Executive zette, but was soon promoted to Edof buggies, &c., at the seed show. general intelligence among the ag-These vehicles lined the sidewalks ricultural masses. His remarks around the Court House and were were filled with characteristic anec- members of Montgomery County His manifold duties didn't leave objects of much interest to the dotes and greatly amused the audi- Farmers' Association feeling intercrowd of visitors. A very decided ence. Esqr. G. H. Slaughter read a ested in the work are requested to editorial work, and considering that compliment to Messrs. Hardin & letter from Mr. B. F. Cockrill, pres- meet at the Secretary's office, Satur- the Advance-Gazette was a paper Co., and an evidence of their superi- ident of the State Farmers Associa- day, March 8, at 11 o'clock, to take just making an effort to resurrect or handicraft, lies in the fact that tion, expressing his regrets for his action in reference to the seed distri- itself from a dead failure, it is easy one of these buggies was purchased enforced absence. on the ground by a gentleman from Nashville. The vehicles exhibited were all of the latest styles and the products were sold at public auction desirable that all stock breeders and bells' intentions for the future, but artistic workmanship displayed in in the afternoon. While the clarion active planters be heard in this we hope he will continue in the their make up would have done voices of those efficient auctioneers, meeting. M. V. INGRAM, Messrs. Dan. Gold and Tom. Hycredit to any manufactory.

GRAND DISPLAY OF FARM PRODUCTS.

of their tones rung out above the continual hum of the crowd that Large Crowd and Interesting Speeches. filled the room, the scene was The Seed Show and Poultry Ex. somewhat suggestive of the Chicago hibit at the Court House last Tues- Chamber of Commerce, but only in most sanguine of its projectors had anticipated. Everybody was sur-

day was a greater success than the a limited way, There was some difference of opinion as to the best time for holdprised at the excellent character ing this sale but the executive comand the number of the exhibits. It mittee acted wisely in having it was not supposed that so many fine | then and there. The interest in the specimens could be gathered from show was at its uppermost and no the radius of country contributing better time could have been chosen. to the show, and when they had all Probably better prices might have been brought together the effect as- been realized at private sale, but tonished even those who had been that was not the object. The seeds most instrumental in arousing the sold in that way would have gone popular interest. The largest dis- into the hands of the few while the play made was corn, there being prime purpose of the show was to 154 entries of that important cereal. distribute them among the many. This was according to the design

ples of golden grain, and the music

The farmers of Montgomery of the projectors of the show; the county have covered themselves all John premiums were so arranged as to over with glory in this undertaking. induce such a display. The season It has inaugurated a system of agfor planting corn is near at hand, ricultural exhibitions on a new and and the importance of the crop gave original plan, and one with a more son county. it precedence over all others in the utilitarian point in view than such selection of choice seed. But the shows usually have. It's practical All kinds of grain were exhibited. coming crop. It has fully initiated premium to W. L. Warfield. Esculents and fine vegetables of va. the era of progressive farming that rious sorts were in abundance, is beginning to dawn on this section and brought the Montgomery coun-Grass and clover seeds took an important part and, in fact, there was ty agriculturalist abreast with the a creditable display of nearly every- spirit of the new South. The list of thing that is grown on the farm or premiums and exhibits will be found elsewhere.

The Storm.

The touch of the tornado in

Clarksyille on Tuesday of last week home made wines and numerous was a light stroke compared with other articles produced on the farm. the destructive work done by high The butter display was very fine, winds on the same day in other indeed, and settled the fact that sections. A hurricane visited the Clarksville would be an excellent overflowed district along the Ohio place for a creamery. The good housewives of Montgomery county river, and added to the horrors of the situation in that unfortunate showed up their handiwork in this region by completing the work of exhibit. The golden cakes were some of them fashioned in very artdestruction which the waters had begun. The greatest storms preistic designs that bore an evidence vailed in Georgia and Alabama, of superior skill and taste. The fine wines that were exhibited can where there was much loss of both life and property. The Atlanta also be credited to the ladies. This reporter, it is sad to relate, can only | Constitution of 20th inst. gives a speak of those wines as they appear- full account of the disaster, and ed in the bottles. He assures the contains a map indicating the path public, however, that this was not of the cyclone. It seems to have his fault; he was only prevented originated in South Alabama, near from making a full test of the merits | the Georgia line, and to have come of this exhibit by the inconsiderate North, along the banks of the Apcruelty of the Judges, who singu- palachicola till about 50 miles South E. Schrodt. larly failed to consult him when of Columbus, it divided, one branch going a little North of East through Georgia, and the other Northwest Though the large exhibits of to Leeds, Ala. At Leeds, the Confarm, garden and dairy products stitution's map indicates that the A. Barnes. were very suggestive of solid com- storm turned in its course and went fort and good cheer, and completely again through Georgia, on a track banished all idea of a famine in the paralell with the one made by the land, there was nothing in their nature that partook very largely of Columbus. Our theory is that there premium to Mrs. Martha Smith. THERE was a severe snow storm the beautiful. The asthetic tinge to the whole show was given by the vestber is still cold the whole show was given by the vestber is still cold.

Was another division at Leeds, and the property of the whole show was given by the vestber is still cold.

Salsify, 1 entry; premium to Mrs. F. P. Gracey.

Only property is still cold. beautiful flower exhibit from Ever-WILL not our friends aid us in green Lodge. This occupied a large severe as the other branch that Morris. increasing our subscription list? space in the center of the room and went through Georgia, and its path is not marked by such devastation, but we have heard from it in all

to the Alabama line. The Constitution estimates the number of lives lost at over 300. At Leeds, Ala., the work of destruction was complete, not a tree attractive feature of this exhibit or house was left standing. One that elicited the attention of the man was blown three hundred been brought back to its old quar- and grain in boxes that had been yards, and when found not a vestage of clothing remained on him, and nearly every bone in his body was broken. Near Franklin, Geor-The poultry exhibit was out gia, one white family living on the doors in the west yard of the Court farm of F. C. Moore, were all miss-House. It was full and very creding, and every vestage of the house itable. Chickens were in a very they occupied was blown away. large majority, and very fine speci-Numerous scenes of this kind are mens of all the improved breeds of related all over North Georgia, this very useful fowl were exhibited, where the loss of life was dread-Ducks and geese also contributed to ful. this part of the big show. Outside

PERSONAL.

Dr. W. M. Finly of Lebanon, Tenn., gave us a very pleasant call on Wednesday.

Col. C. E. Merrill of the Nashville World was among the notables who attended the seed show.

Mr. A. J. Carroland, of Woodlawn, Tenn., who has been attendthe speakers and the first one pre. ing the Evansville Commercial sented was Hon. A. J. McWhirter, College, returned home Tuesday C. P. Warfield, having completed his course.

> J. N. Horne, agt., for G. A. Gaskills complete works is in town and J. R. Neblett. will remain here several days. It is a fine work and we cheerfully commend it to people of every profession and calling.

Prof. A. F. Estes of Waverly Tenn., attended the seed show. He vored us with a call. The professor The next speaker was the Hon. beginning of this year. The Board Mr. Sherwood, State Senator from is something of a newspaper man and came round to shake hands

Clarksville and was pressed into Mr. J. O. Griffith of Nashville service without any warning. He was in the city Tuesday representing the American. He was for minutes and sat down amid the apmany years connected with the old Union and American and is well Hon, B. A. Enfoe of Jackson was known to some of our older citizens. then introduced and delivered his He favored the CHRONICLE with a B. D. Smith, Pekin variety. call which we very highly apprecia-

No synopsis of this excellent speech | ted. Mr. R.G. Pryor, the popular and enterprising salesman, who travels for Ross, Robins & Co., of Cincinlaughter but to fully, appreciate the nati is in the city. He is one of the eleverest of that noble army of pa- 1st premium to W. C. Brown; 2d pre triots, commonly called drummer, mium to C. E. Frey. who visit Clarksville, and always finds a welcome in the CHRONICLE mium, M. F. Batson; 2d, T. L. Ma-

Capt. John W. Morton of Nashpersonage among the attendants at noca seed; 3d, to Win. Rogers on the seed show. Capt. Morton rep. yellow mammoth seed. resents that live agricultural journal, "The Spirit of the Farm," and CLE a pleasant call Wednesday morning and we hope he will always show us such a favor when

he comes to Clarksville,

Committee. The Executive Committee and all bution and to decide upon the time to understand that he labored under and place of holding the next stock great difficulties. We are not in-All of the seed exhibits and farm show and produce exhibition. It is formed as to what are Mr. Camp-

THE SEED SHOW. man, warbled a duet over the sam- Premiums Awarded at the Seed

THE Democrats of Virginia are

alive to the importance of defeating the Morrison bill. Petitions have

cratic papers in Southwest Virginia

are especially earnest in their warn-

ings to Congress to let the tariff alone. They say the bulk of the reductions in the Morrison bill are

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Springfield, March 12-13.
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been signed and sent to their Representatives in Congress to vote against the measure. The Demo CLASS 1-GRAIN. Judges, T. J. Munford, W. H. Burgess, Dr. Gholson, W. P. Hambaugh. The best 25 ears of bread corn; 29 entries, premium to M. Clark Johnson, Montgomery county.

Best Willis' corn; 18 entries, premium to J. W. Taylor, Todd county. Best cora for all purposes, 44 en-tries, premium to S. J. Warfield, Montgomery county. Best yellow corn, 12 entries; 1st

premium to Henry Lyle, Sr.; 2nd premium to B. J. Corban. Best pop corn, 20 entries; premium to Mrs. Dr. R. C. Wyatt.

Best display of corn, 5 entries; premium to J. R. Nebiett. Heaviest half bushel white corn shelled, 24 entries, premium to S.

Heaviest half bushel yellow corn, which is the following: entries; premium to M. Clark

We will give \$20.00 to the person telling us which is the middle verse of the Gospel of St, Matthews, as recorded in the New Testament Best half bushel wheat, 3 entries; premium to Walton Barker.

Best half bushel oats, 5 entries; Scriptures (not the New Revision) premium to Miss Piety Fort, Robert- by March, 10th, 1884. Should two Best half bushel rye, 1 entry; prethe REWARD will be divided. The mium to J. N. Blackford.

money will be forwarded to the winner March 15th, 1884. Persons trying for the reward must send 20 cents in silver (no postage stamps CLASS 2-GRASS SEED. taken) with their answer, for which Judges, Dr. S. W. Dawson, S. H they will receive the April Monthly. Morgan, Jno. Willoughby. in which the name and address of the winner of the reward and the correct answer will be published,

Best clover seed, 7 entries; 1st pro mium to M. C. Webb; 2nd to W. Taylor, of Todd county; 3d to C. E. Barker, Christian county; 4th to J. M. Meriwether. Sorghum seed, 4 entries, premium to W. F. Taylor, Todd county.

to C. N. Meriwether. Table peas, 10 entries; premium to Mrs. A. E. Pitt, Stock peas, 12 entries; 1st premium to J. R. Neblett, 2nd premium to R.

Best Millet seed, 1 entry; premium

Navy beans, 7 entries; premium to Meriwether. CLASS 3-ROOT CROPS.

Judges, J. W. Jones, J. S. Neblett, J. C. Kendrick, J. T. Southall. Best bushel Irish potatoes, 10 entries; 1st premium to C. E. Barker, Christian county, Peerless variety; 2nd premium to C. E. Barker, on Early Rose variety; 3d premium to B. A. Whitlock, Christian county,

on Mammoth Pearl variety. Best Sweet potatoes, 1 entry; premium to J. M. Rice. Half bushel Artichokes, 3 entries; 1st premium to J. W. Taylor; 2nd premium to M. Clark Johnson. Turnips, 4 entries; premium to M.

Beets, 2 entries; 1st premium to Mrs. W. P. Hume, 2d premium to Mrs. F. P. Gracey. Parsnips, 2 entries; 1st premium to Mrs. F. P. Gracey 2d premium to R.

CLASS 4-GARDEN PRODUCTS. Judges-Cabbage, 1 entry; premium to Ed

Onion setts, 7 entries; 1st premium striking Clarksville. It was not so to Jacob Frech; 2d premium to Jas. Onion cloves, 5 entries; 1st premium to R. D. Robinson;2d premium

to B. L. Stacker.

CLASS 5-CULINARY ARTICLES. our exchanges South of this point Judges-Best 3 pounds butter, 11 entries; 1st to only charge 8 per cent in the future premium to Mrs. Pat. Henry; 2d pre- for money advanced on tobacco. mium to Mrs. I. D. Brunson; 3d, Mrs. W. J. Batts; 4th, Mrs. W. P. Johnson; 5th, Mrs. F. P. Gracey. Best honey, 1 entry: premium to

> Best sorghum, 6 entries; 1st premium, Wm. Sanders; 2 premium M. W. Swift. Best grape wine, 10 entries: 1st pre

mium, Mrs. Mary Judkins; 2d pre- Second Round of Quarterly Meetmium, Mrs. M. C. Pitman; 3d premium; 3d premium, Mrs. F. P. Gracey. Best blackberry wine, 10 entries: 1st premium, Mrs. Mary Judkins; 2d premium, Mrs. J. Lockert.

Best apple vinegar, 4 entries; 1st premium, C. E. Frey; 2d premium, E. T. Swift. Best boquet cut flowers, 1 entry; premium to Mrs. G. H. Slaughter. Best display flowers, 1 entry; pre mium to Evergreen Lodge.

Cured country ham, 3 entries; 1st premium, Jno. S. Neblett; 2d premium, B. R. Burchett: 3d premium, Jno. Minor.

CLASS 6-HAY AND ENSILAGE. Judges-M. C. Johnson, S. D. Blount, J. E. Wilcox. Mixed hay, 1 entry; premium to J. R. Neblett Clover hay, 3 entries; premium to

Oats in sheaf, 1 entry; premium to C. N. Meriwether. Timothy hay, 1 entry; premium to

CLASS 7-FOWLS. Judges-T. L. Yancy, Clark Tally,

Pugh Haynes. Pair bronze turkeys, 1 entry; pre nium to W. C. Harelson. Pair Plymoth Rock chickens, 7 Tenn., attended the seed show. He entries; ist premium, Mrs. C. P. staid over till Wednesday and fa- Warfield; 24 premium, Mrs. E. J. Warfield; 3d premium, owner un-

known. Pair game chickens, 11 entries; 1st remium, I. D. West. Brown Leghorn chickens, 3 entries; premium to C. J. Smith. Cochin chickens, 2 entries; premi-

um to Clarence Hollins, Hadensville, Bantam chickens, 6 entries; premium to W. L. Warfield. Pair ducks, 4 entries; premium to

Pair geese, 1 entry; premium to G. W. Warfield, the Tulouse variety. CLASS 8-TOBACCO. Judges-S. F. Beaumont, B. K Gold, Wm. Drane, Thos. H. Hyman, Jack Crouch. Ten pounds African leaf, 12 entries;

Stemming leaf, 3 entries; 1st pre-Tobacco seed, 6 entries: 1st premium to W. H. Frey on yellow mamville was a preminent and popular moth seed; 2d, T. L. Mabry on Ori-

German Spinner, 1 entry; premi

um to M. W. Swift.

MR. ED. C. CAMPBELL, formerly editor of the CHRONICLE, but more recently connected with the Pensacola Advance-Gazette, has resigned his position on the latter paper. He went from here to take a subordinate place on the Advance-Gaitor in chief and required to attend to the entire business of the office. him proper time to devote to his newspaper work and secure a place

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Santa Fe, at.— March 15-16.
Centerville ct, at Bethel, March 19-20.
Centerville sia, March 12-23.
Duck River et, at.— March 26-27.
Warner Mission, at.— March 29-30.
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Ebenezer and Liberly et, Pisgah, Aprl 9-10
Waverly station, April 12-13.

J. J. COMER, P. E. heads. The attendance at the Board was large, and the bidding spirited. The marke t was strong with some irregularities, and near 14 ot. higher on all grades above common lugs, in which there was no material

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\$4 50 to 5 50; Choice or Fancy. \$5 00 to 5 50; Patent Process, \$6 75 to 7 00.

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Frank P. Gracey, et als., Defendants.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendants, Anna C. Jones, W. H. F. Jones, Naomi Jones, Elizabeth Jones, C. H. Jones, Charles C. Keesee, Win. Wright and wife, Mattle Wright, and John A. Keesee are non-residents of the State of Tennessee.

It is therefore ordered that they enter their appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the third Monday in April next, 1884, and plead, answer or demur to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

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J. F. Wood, et als, Defendants.

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